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FATE.

"The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare; The spray of the tempest is white in air; The winds are cut with the sea to-day, And I shall not tempt the sea to-day."

The trail is narrow, the woods are dim, The panther clings to the arching limb, And the lion's whelps are abroad at play, And I shall not join in the chase to-day.

But the ship sailed safely over the sea, And the hunters came from the chase in gloe And the town that was built upon a rock Was swallowed up in the earthquake shock.

Trapped by an Heiress.

A cosier place than the big sitting-room at Hillcrest would have been hard to find, if one had traveled from Land's End to John O'Grass's, and this evening, when the destinies of two worthy people were about taking definite form—two people who had never seen each other, and who had heard of each other so often that they were curiously eager to meet—on this important evening the sitting-room at Hillcrest had never looked pleasanter or cosier.

A huge fire of logs glowing like molten carbuncles in the open fireplace, on the table in the center of the floor, whose cover matched the glowing crimson of the carpet, was a silver stand that held a dozen snowy wax tapers, whose beaming light contrasted exquisitely with the ruddy glow of the fire.

Beside the table, in a big cushioned chair, with his feet thrust toward the genial warmth on the hearth, his grey dressing-gown sitting comfortably on his portly form, his gold-rimmed glasses on his nose, sat the owner and master of Hillcrest, Mr. Abiah Cressington, rich, good-natured, and fond of his own way. Opposite him, the mistress of the place—little, shrew-faced Mrs. Abiah Cressington, his sister, who, since her widowhood, has come to Hillcrest to make her brother's home as pleasant as she could.

That she had succeeded was evident by the way now in which she looked up from a letter he had been reading—the confidential, kindly way in which she did it.

"Walter writes a curious letter in response to my invitation to come and spend a few weeks at Hillcrest as soon as he gets over his fatigue from his ocean voyage home, after his five years' tour abroad. I'll read it to you."

He leaned over the softly-glowing light, and began the short, concise reply that Walter Austin had written from his chamber in the Temple.

"You are very kind, indeed, Uncle Abiah, to ask me down to Hillcrest for as long as I wish to stay, and I can assure you that I have been so long a wanderer that the idea of a home is very pleasant to me. But when I take into consideration the peculiar importance you propose attaching to my visit, I am unwilling to accept the invitation. To me the idea of a home is very pleasant, and I am on continual duty to win my way into the good graces of my second cousin, Mabel, whom you are good enough to wish me to marry."

Mrs. Cornelia interrupted sharply—"Abiah, you never went and told our marriage-nephew that you had in view his marriage with Mabel?"

Her tone was energetic, almost reprehensive. "Why not? I certainly did. I told him in my letter that it was a chance for him he'd never get again, and that he needn't feel under such terrible obligations to take a fancy to Phil's little Mabel, but to come down and be cousinly, and if anything should happen, it'd be right all around."

Mrs. Cornelia knitted vigorously, her lavender cap ribbons quivering in the melow taper glow.

"All I have to say, you're a fool, Abiah! Walter is right. A young man doesn't like to have his fancies under rein and whip, and the very fact that we want him to marry will make him indisposed to do it. You've made a great mistake in the beginning."

Mr. Cressington looked aguish at his sister's determined face.

"Why, I really didn't suppose—"

"Of course you didn't. It's only your natural stupidity, you dear old fellow! Men are all alike. Don't I know them like a book? And you've ruined your hopes for Mabel and Walter at the very outset."

Mr. Cressington started discomfitedly. "I am sure I mean it all right enough, Cornelia. I certainly wanted Walter to know what a little darling our Mabel is, and what a nice little wife she would make for any man."

"Very commendable, indeed; only, if you had consulted me upon the letter you send I should have advised you to say nothing about Mabel or her charms, or her expectations. I should have left the rest to Mabel's blue eyes. You see now, Abiah?"

His lips compressed slowly. "I think I see. And my hopes in that direction are all ruined."

The silver needles clicked rapidly, and the snow-white yarn came reeling merrily, off the ball under her arm.

"Not at all. Leave that to me, and I'll see what can be done. Trust a woman's wit to get even a blundering old fellow like yourself out of a scrape."

She smiled and nodded, and looked altogether so mischievous that Mr. Cressington became quite excited over her little mystery.

"Do explain, Cornelia."

And when she explained he leaned back in his chair, with an expression of positive awe and admiration on his face.

"What a woman you are, Cornelia! I declare, it beats anything I ever heard in the whole course of my life!"

After dusk, a glorious winter day, with here and there a star twinkling in the pale grey sky, and the lights and fires in the Hillcrest sitting room making an eloquent welcome to Walter Austin, as he stood in the midst of the house circle, tall, gentle, manly, handsome and self-possessed.

Old Mr. Cressington was in his richest humor as he led forward two young girls, Come, meet he shy now, Walter, this is your cousin, Mabel Cressington, and this is her cousin, Mrs. Walter Austin, girls. You see this Aunt Cornelia—you remember well enough, hey?"

And so the presentation was merrily gotten over, and Walter found himself at home in the most pleasant family he had ever known.

They were remarkably pretty girls, with deep blue eyes—although Miss Vance were decidedly the deeper blue and more bewitching—and lovely, yet gold hair. Walter found himself admiring the style of Miss Vance's coiffure before he had known her an hour, and when he went up to his room that night he felt as if between the two, roguish Mabel and sweet little Irene, he would never come out heart-whole.

"For Mabel is a good little darling," thought he, "and I will take Gratuncle Abiah's advice and fall in love with her, and thereby secure a generous share of the Cressington estate. Egad! that's a happy thought!"

The Squirrel a Bold Leaper.

One reason doubtless, why squirrels are so bold and reckless in leaping through the trees is that if they miss their hold the fall will not hurt them. Every species of tree-squirrel seems to be capable of a sort of rudimentary flying—at least of making itself into a parachute, so as to ease or break a fall or a leap from a great height.

The so-called flying-squirrel does this the most perfectly. It opens its furry vestments, leaps into the air, and sails down the steep incline from the top of one tree to the foot of the next as lightly as a bird.

But other squirrel kinds are not so broad, only their coat-skirts are not so broad. One day my dog treed a red squirrel in a tall hickory that stood in a meadow on the side of a steep hill. To see what the squirrel would do when closely pressed, I climbed the tree. As I drew near he took refuge in the topmost branch, and then, as I came on, he boldly leaped into the air, spread himself, tremulous motion of his eye and legs, descended quite slowly and landed upon the ground thirty feet below me, apparently none the worse for the leap, for he ran with great speed and escaped the dog in another tree.

A recent American traveler in Mexico, gives a still more striking instance of this power of squirrels partially to neutralize the force of gravity when leaping or falling through the air. Some boys had caught a Mexican black squirrel nearly as large as a cat. It had escaped from them once, and, when pursued, had taken a leap of sixty feet from the top of a pine tree down upon the roof of a house without injury. This feat had led the grandmother of one of the boys to declare that the squirrel was bewitched, and the boys proposed to put the squirrel down a precipitous hundred feet high.

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Wedding Fashions.

The old American fashion of the bridesmaids, with attendant cavaliers, entering the room or church arm in arm is entirely broken up, and the gentlemen ushers, who seat the company and who manage the business of the wedding in the church, are compelled to enter first, without the escort of a female hand on the coat sleeve. But this change is for the better.

A bride-elect begins, sometimes three months before her wedding day, to invite her bridesmaids, for there are dresses to be made and gifts selected. The groom chooses his best man and his ushers, of whom there are generally six. These gentlemen receive from him cravats and scarf-pins, and the groom (recently gives each bridesmaid a locket. The bride often gives each of her bridesmaids, of whom there are also generally six, some small token of her regard; but not, as formerly, her dress. Bouquets are always provided by the bride for her bridesmaids.

The church must be engaged for a fortnight ahead, to avoid the gloomy catastrophe of meeting a funeral coming out, which has happened, and which is, of course, depressing. The clergyman and organist both need time to get themselves in order; and the florist, who is to decorate the altar with fresh cut flowers and growing plants, also needs time; he also should have plenty of warning.

When the happy day arrives, the head usher goes to the church an hour before the time, to see that a reserve cord is stretched across the family and particular friends, and to see, in fact, that all details are attended to.

The ushers should be in attendance early, to seat people in convenient places, and good manners and careful attentions, particularly to elderly people, make life-long friends for these young gentlemen at the wedding where they officiate. When the bride's mother arrives, the white cord of the receipt-book until she came to "wedding cake," and avers that she made the match herself.

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren.

We should do good to an enemy and make him our friend.

The heart ought to give charity, when the hand cannot.

Pride that dines on vanity supps on contempt.

Washington's Breakfast.

"Is Mrs. Miller at home?" "She is; walk in."

The modest little room into which the visitor was ushered contained another occupant, an elderly lady, who was doing some washing, and when the visitor took for no other than Mrs. Miller herself.

"Is this Mrs. Miller?" he asked. "Oh, no," said the elderly lady. "She's up stairs."

"No, not what you would call sick. She's been ailing a good bit the last few days. She's getting' old now."

"Is it true that she's a hundred and five years old?"

Both ladies smiled. "No," said the stout lady presently, "that's a mistake. She's only a hundred and four."

"So old as that?"

"Oh, yes; there's no mistake about it. The record of her birth is in her Bible. She was born in 1777."

The visitor was invited up, and entering a neat bed-room, saw an elderly lady sitting up in bed, with a white cap on and waiting an introduction.

In the course of the opening conversation the visitor remarked: "I've been told that you are a hundred and five years old. Is it so?"

"No," said the old lady, emphatically; "it isn't true; I'm only a hundred and four years old."

"And it's been said that you met George Washington?"

"Cooked Washington's breakfast for him once," said the old lady, unconcernedly, "and after that I put bread and butter in his satchel and he left our house and went off to fight and gained the day."

"This is true," said the other old lady, nodding; "she has told us that many a



























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"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1881.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

### BETTER THAN ALL.

A moderate share of wealth is good. To cheer us on our way. For it has frequently the power to make December May; And so is beauty, so is health, Or genius at our call. But a happy, cheerful, loving heart Is better still than all.

A heart that gathers hope and faith From every springing flower. That smiles alike at wintry storm And gentle summer shower. That blesses God for every good, Or unshines great or small. Oh! a happy, loving, hopeful heart Is better still than all.

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### THE WRECK.

In the year 1841, the steamer Erie, was burned in Lake Erie, with a large amount of money on board. In the summer of 1855, twelve years after the burning, W. B. Bishop built a derrick fifty feet high and placed it on the hull of the old steamer Madison and went to the scene of the wreck, which was sunk between Silver Creek and Dunbar, but was gone by 48 hours when a storm arose and drove the Madison ashore on the beach above the breakwater. The following year, 1854, Wells and Gowan engaged Captain John Ledger to build a derrick to raise the hull of the Erie, and herewith is the captain's story of his raising:—"I built the derrick and placed them on the schooner Manolia, Captain Hindman, and the brig Boston, Captain McArthur. We got all fitted out and went into Lake Erie on the 15th day of June, the tug Hamilton Morton, Captain McArthur, towing us. We reached the spot where the wreck was sunk, which was buoyed, and let go our anchor over it. John Tople, our diver, went down and made a line fast to the wreck on the evening of the 16th. The next morning he went down again and was absent about 10 minutes when he came up in charge of the life and signal lines signified him, but received no answer. The life line was immediately pulled up and when the face plate of the helmet was taken off blood gushed out in a large stream. Poor Tople was stone dead. I had a wooden box made of rough boards, and the body was placed in it and taken to Silver Creek and thence by rail to Boston. The tug came to Buffalo and got John Green, another diver, and he arrived on the 19th. When he was ready he went down in the same manner and took with him a large chain, hammer and an inch and one-half auger. With these tools he cut a square hole on the starboard and one on the port side of the keel and keelson forward, just abaft of the foremast, and then rove a line and brought the end to the surface. By this line we hauled a three-quarter inch wire chain and sent down our main purchase, which was fivefold of one and one-quarter inch wire chain. The running part was brought up on deck and through a snatch block and a luff upon luff to the capstan and hove taut. Then we commenced aft, about twenty-two feet from the stern, and cut the same size holes as forward, and had commenced to reeve our purchase, when a storm arose and we had to leave the wreck. The tug had us in tow, but the line parted, and we were left at the mercy of the waves. We came down the river and tossed in the trough of the sea and made terrible work. The guys parted the cross-pieces of the after derrick and it fell and smashed in the cabin of the Manolia, setting it on fire and injuring the cook.

"Just as we extinguished the fire the forward derrick fell and both vessels came together with a crash and sea-saved one another until they came sinking. We got the topmast and standing jib on the Boston and the jib on the Manolia and squared away for Buffalo. When we got down in the bay we could not make the harbor, so we ran down the river to Tonawanda, and there made fast to the dock. After repairing damages we went to sea again, the same tug towing us. We arrived at the wreck the 14th of July and commenced operations again, and this time we were successful. Our diver went down and made fast all the purchases, and when everything was ready we began to heave. In sixteen hours we had the hull afloat and started for Buffalo. We went under Point Abino and concluded to take out all the money and valuables that were in her, as we were afraid that some of the express companies might undertake to seize the money. We came to anchor under the point and lay there forty-six days, all this time searching for the money. We recovered over 200 gold watches, but the works were useless; silver goblets and bracelets, partly melted; 300 cook stoves, all broken to pieces; shot-gun and rifle barrels, all twisted out of shape, and over twenty-seven mail kegs of gold, silver, brass, iron and copper all melted together. The contents of the kegs were sent to the mint at Philadelphia. Over \$30,000 in gold and silver pieces, not melted, were as good as the money we had, and were taken out. Human bones were found in plenty forward about the heel of the mast, and also many amount of big nails which immigrants generally wear in their boots. After taking out everything that was of any value, we were towed to Buffalo and the hull was pulled out on the ways and sawed to pieces. Between the outside planks and the ceiling we found several hundred dollars. The best part of the keel was taken out and made into iron keels, which were sold for twenty-five cents apiece. In searching the wreck I found a young lady's gold ring with her initials on it. I held it in my possession and advertised it. An old gentleman came to me and said his daughter, who was lost on the steamer, had a ring so marked, and he offered me \$100 for it. I refused, and he said he would give me \$200 if I would give it to him. I refused, and he said he would give me \$300 if I would give it to him. I refused, and he said he would give me \$400 if I would give it to him. I refused, and he said he would give me \$500 if I would give it to him. I refused, and he said he would give me \$600 if I would give it to him. I refused, and he said he would give me \$700 if I would give it to him. I refused, and he said he would give me \$800 if I would give it to him. I refused, and he said he would give me \$900 if I would give it to him. 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JOHN JONES was aroused by his wife at daybreak and his attention called

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